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MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1907

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6 and 8 EAST THIRD STREET,

The Williamsburg Institute has purchased

College, formerly the Willismshurg Academy,

was the first school of a high grade estab-

lished in Southeastern Kentucky and hundreds

MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING.



In infancy, we want the moon; In youth, we want the earth But our desires at manhood's noon Contract a bit in girth.

They dwindle as our lives are spent And on our ways we plod, Until at iast we are content With just six feet of sod.

-Courier-Journal

Mrs. Phoebe Nower is critically ill at her home in Dover.

Miss Tlliie Parker has returned home after

a visit to Miss Edith Oshorne of Tuckahoe. Mrs. G. N. Bowman and son Walter and danghter Fannie Belle, are visiting her mother,

Mrs. H. C. Smith. Colonel D. A. Fawcett and Dr. G. E. Neal of Aberdeen, will organize a National Bank at

West Union, Ohio. Mrs. Dan W. Scott and danghter, Francis, of Pine Grove, have for the past week been guests of friends at Fernleaf.

Mrs. Tina Bledsoe Dobyns, after some time stay in Kentucky visiting relatives and friends has returned to her home in Mexico, Mo.

Cape Ann Oil Tobacco Pants. They are the best. Special prices to merchants. Send in your order before they are closed out.

D. HECHINGER & Co.

OUR SECOND GREAT

Begins Monday, August 12th,

And continues until every job in our house is sold. Last summer we contracted for extra advertising space in order to draw your attention to our sale; advertised a great and sweeping clean-up sale; stuck to the letter to what we ad-

vertised, and as a result had the most satisfactory Buggy Sale ever held in Mayaville carrying over one buggy only.

This year we do not intend to have one rig left in our repository, and are marking the vehicles at such ridiculously low prices, and backing them up with such a strong guarantee, that you cannot help but buy if you are needing a

rig of any kind. The case is this: We have the Vehicles and need the money; you have the money and need the

Don't you think it will pay you to investigate?

Mike Brown

THE "SQUARE DEAL" MAN.

We include in the sale all Buggies, Runabouts,

Vehicles. Now is your opportunity.

Surreys, Phætons and Carts in our repository.

Come and see us before placing your order for your winter supply of coal.

We also handle

ACME, AGATITE and IVORY

Wallplaster, Brick,

Sand and Salt.

MAYSVILLE EOAL CO. PHONE 142.

McCarthey's Cut Glass at popular prices.

The two-story donnle brick residence and business property opposite Opera-house, helonging to Limestone Lodge No. 36, K. of P. is offered for sale. This is suitably located and vory desirable property. Prospective purchasers are invited to inquire of James Stewart for further particulars.

THE FLOUR THAT PLEASES Is "Alpha" Flour. Best made.

PAT GANTLEY,

Carlisle is to have a skating rlnk.

Elder J. T. Sharrard is holding a revival at

Forty hoors devotion will begin Sanday morn ng at St. Patrick's Church.

The ticket saies of the L. and M. at Carlisle

Probably the oldest man in Fleming county today is "Uncie" Sammie Arnold of Beechburg He is 95.

The Fourteenth Biennial Conciave Knights of Pythlas, colored, was in session at Louisville yesterday.

The Kentncky Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will meet at Frankfort September 11th.

Joseph J. Childers, aged 73, a veteran Confederate soldier, disd of heart disease Monday night at his late home at Union, Boone county.

Smoke Santa Rosa. Best 5c Cigar.

Ahout the poorest use a widow can make of her insurance money is to invest it in another

WASHINGTON NEGRO

for the month of August amounted to \$2,815.15. A Rouster on the Steamer Courier Carved Up at Cincinnati by Deckhand

Yauterday's Enquirer.

Dave Massie, 21, a colored roustabout on the steamer Conrier, whose home is in Washington, Ky., got into a fight yesterday with a new deckhand, and the later cut Him in the hack and left side with a razor.

The new man, whose name is not known, then jumped overboard and swam to shore and

Massie was taken to the hospital.

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RESOLVED, That Buster Brown Bread deserves its

Creighhaum, Talior, No. 6 E. Second st Monnmental Marray & Thomas.

Brotheriy iove and charity do not consist so much in what you give as to how little you the Highland College property from the A. M. A. of New York for \$40,000. The Highland take from your fellow man .- Emerson.

AT THE ELEVATORS ON LIMESTONE STREET. Our Kanawha New River Smokless are the hest Coals on the market. Try a load. of boys and giris have received an education R. A. CARR COAL CO.

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WINDOWS, DOORS, BLINDS, MOULDING, PORCH WORK and other DRESSED LUMBER that we want to move at once. To do so we are going to make some very low cash prices. Any one contemplating useing lumber now or in the near, future will make money by seeing us; Phone 99.

We have so many in our new fall lines of Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes that we cannot tell you of all in the papers. Men's Suits from \$7.50 to \$15 that are fully worth from \$12 to \$20. Our \$18, \$20 and \$25 Suits can only be duplicated by good merchant tailors and would cost twice the price. Our "College Brand" Clothes for Young Men are already the town talk. Boys, make your selection whilst the stock is full. If you don't want it yet we'll hang it up for you. If you conclude later that you do not want it you need not take it. Mothers, see our Boys' Fall School Suits that we have marked to sell at \$2,50, \$3 and \$4. They are great values. It's said by parents that have bought them that we sell the best Boys' Shoes that ever were sold in Maysville. We "reckon" it's so, for we sell a lot of them and never hear the usual complaints that parents make about the boys wearing out their shoes so quick. As to Men's Shoes-oh. well, ask those that buy them of us.

THE HOME STORE. HECHINGE

Some men remember a favor this way: Where they got it and when they want another.

HAY AND STRAW.

We are in the market for Baled Hay and Straw. See us before selling.

MAGNOLIA FLOUR MILLS.

There are very few unhappy marriages; the unhappiness comes later.

Only \$1, That's All. 5-pound milk can full of BELL Coffee.

Last Sunday's Commercial-Tribune Magazine Suppisment, contained handsome pictures of Misses Anna Belle Norris and Matilda Norris

hers of the "Senlors" at Oxford, Ohio, Coilege.

Special Saie of Pianos at Gerbrich's.

It's likely the Government is at the expense. incidentally, of that onting of Mr. Gaynor. AT THE TOP.

In quality is Magnolia Flour. You will say of Ferniesf, this county. They are both msm- the same if you try a sack or barrel. MAGNOLIA FLOUR MILLS.

ECORATIVE LINENS

Centerpieces, carvers and tray covers in damask and plain linen, prettily hemstitched, many with drawn work borders. Worth seeing and doubly worth buying. Choice 25c, 5oc.

Moneybac.

Certainly there are other good silks but can you tell them? No use buying blindly when you khow the name Moneybac on the patented selvage insures a silk that will wear well and always keep its lustrous. black. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.

Low-Priced Curtains.

Conditions affecting the prices of these Lace Curtains are deficiencies in quality---we have only one, two, and in a few patterns, three pairs of a kind. But there is excellent choosing for economical women whose want comes within that limit. If you need lace curtains we can interest you.

1852

White Flyer Cigar, an elegant smoke.

President Rooseveit has signed an order

1907

met it yet.

If there is anything

better than Globe

Stamps we have not

GLOBE STAMP CO.

William Haunert, Aged 18, of Cov-

EAST SECOND STREET.

ington Loses Both Legs This Morning-Fell Under C. and O. Wheels

TRAGEDY ON THE RAILS

Cain came up last night from Covington on a freight train to attend John Robinson's Circus, which exhibits here today.

This morning about 7:30 o'clock Hannert in attempting to board first section of No. 77, Westbound C. and O. freight, as the train was passing Lexington street stombled over a rail

The unfortunate youth was taken in charge by Drs. Reed and Cooper and placed npon a locomotive and conveyed to the St. Charles Hotel, where he is now in oare of the Company's surgeon.

Hannert is about 18 years old, his mother

docks and being put off by the Conductor made appointed by the Court, felt it to he their a second attempt in stealing a ride when the duty to a friendless and penniless client whom accident occurred. Haunert cannot possibly they were undersworn obligations to protect—to recover.

Conneilman Charles Walther is now occupying the room over Miss Sallie Wood's Drugstore, corner Second and Market.

H. C. Mannen, the colored forger, had an examining trial before Judge Whitaker yesterday and was held to the Grand Jury in the sum of \$500, and in default was committed to Jsil. Wonder why he didn't draw on his \$5,000 in the First National Bank in Cincinnati?

MAYSVILLE, KY

Mr. John Hill, formerly of this city, and hrother-in law of 'Squire Fred Dresel, was William Hannert, Harry Barten and John serlouely injured in Cincinnati several days ago by the breaking of a ladder on which he creating the Tern Island hird reservation. The hurt about the spine and hips. He is a member so called, in and near the mouths of the Mis- breeding places of bloodthirsty mos- tional \$45,000,000 in the construction of the of Limestone Lodge No. 36, K. of P., this city. eissippl river

The Ohio River Lumber Company will start np Monday under a new Captain-Godfrey Hnneicker. Mr. Hnneicker was the founder of the mill years ago, and he is now returning lying alongside of the track and fell under the to his first love by becoming an associate in wheels and had both legs cut off above the the concorn. The firm as now constituted is full of business life and energy and while heretofore a money maker, it will be more so in

Mason Circuit Court.

Yesterday morning ln drawing the Jury panel in the cause of the Commonwealth vs. lives at 1143 Twelfth and Bank Lick streets, Diametra the names of some of the Jury drawn were dropped, unintentionally, and others sub-The trio first hoarded the freight at the coal stituted. Counsel for Defendant, who were take divantage of anything the law authorized, therefore they made a motion to discharge the panel for the reasons stated, which was entained by the Court.

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Just the thing for lunches. Our stock is fresh. Packed in white glass

reservation embraces ali of the "mnd lnmps," the neighborhood will prevent their becoming

THERE IS A VAST SHOES

The Directors of the United States Steel

Corporation have decided to invest an addi-

model city of Gary.

AT THE SAME PRICE!

Two pairs shoes may look alike and be the same price, yet one pair may be worth more than the other. The reputation of the maker decides the difference. It has been our business not only to sell shoes, but to select the good makers-men who have won a reputation by carefully watching every process of manufacture and producing shoes which guarantee satisfaction to the wearer.

When we selected ths "Queen Quality" as our leading woman's shoe we were convinced that the manufacturer of these shoes had reached the acme of perfection. And yet each season has shown a vast improvement over the old.

Stearn's Pompadour toilet articles for

A little oil ponred on the stagnant ponds in

sale at Sallie Weod's Drngstore. Phone 455. Coal.

We are now ready to show you the NEW FALL STYLES, and will ask you to be the impartial judge of their real worth and merit.

\$3, \$3.50 and \$4.



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AND CHRISTMAS.

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Colonel Bryan survives every wreck, both railroad and political.—Baltimore Sun.

Mr. Bryan has neither decided to run again nor to quit running.—Los Angeles Times.

EVERY man, woman and child in the United States spent \$17.94 each in 1906 to quench thirst. This means a total expenditure of \$1,-667,083,610. Of this amount just 18% went for coffee, tea, cocoa, etc., and the remainder for beer, spirits and wines.

The history of no state has a blacker page than this one displaying the failure of the powers of government to safeguard the persons and the property of Kentucky, and to seek out and punish eriminals whose eourse is inconsistent with the whole spirit of Democratic polity .-Courier-Journal.

Many labor leaders are condemning the parade feature of Labor Day, and declare that the money spent and wages lost on account of the parades could be used to greater advantage in other ways. It is said that it cost labor at least \$300,000, directly and indirectly, to celebrate the day in Cincinnati alone.

According to statistics of Lowell manufacturers in 1847, which are reprinted in Fiber and Fabrics, wages "clear of board" averaged then \$2 per week for female operatives and 85 eents per day for males. Compare the above figures with the wages paid in 1907-69 years laterand the story of the wonderful advance and prosperity of our country is shown.

THE Shelby County Democratic Committee has adopted stringent resolutions against the for repairs. using of money and whisky in the next primary

"THE Down and Out Club" at Louisville has been given another boost since Mayor BINGHAM has been given his conge by his own party in Jefferson county. The political pot cooks up some strange and funny kinds of dishes at Louisville, and the ins of today may be the outs of tomorrow. Apyliow, Bingham is already "dead, damned and discredited" as far as elective political office is concerned.

THE MAYSVILLE PUBLIC LEDGER'S Editor bites himself into a fury. He should recall that the dog days are not yet over.-Frankfort State Journal.

We're glad you told us. We thought it was you all the time.

Now, Br'er Walton, how can you say your prayers every night and preach your little fourline Sunday sermon, realizing, as you cannot fail to do, your party's attitude and stand upon the wretched Hargis cases and the political prosecution of CALEB POWERS?

The Democratic party has made martyrs of CALEB POWERS and W. S. TAYLOR, and millions of honest men in your party throughout the United States stand mortified at the spectacle that old Kentucky presents in imprisoning a fellow-citizen four years on a murder charge without giving him the right of a free and fair trial before a Jury of his peers.



A MAN OF PRINCIPALS.

Not long ago, in a crowded subway train, Superintendent Maxwell, of New York, arose and gave his seat to Miss Blank, head of an East Side school.

"I am sorry to have you get up," she said, smiling. "Don't mention it," replied Dr. Maxwell politely. always stand up for my principals."

way and detained at Washington, some hours

Mr. Gaynor, it may not be denied, is so far ight sharply the galner in his tossle with the Government.

The Nicholas County Board of the Society of Equity are dally shipping tobacco to Cincinnati for storage. Not a pound has been sold as yet.

THEATCRIUM

Another chance to see "The Tragedy of the Sam Mile" and "The American Girls," two pictores never seen here; also, a picture of Tom ames, a victim of the Black Hand.

COUNCIL **PROCEEDINGS**

Council met in adjourned session last night, Mayor Stailcop presiding, and all members

Belated accounts, overlooked at the regular

Monday night session, were allowed. The following permits were granted:

Edward Chambers and wife repair to property on Fourth street, Fourth Ward.

First National Bank, raze old building and rect five-story steel and brick hullding on the North side of Second street, Second Ward. Christian Huneicker, frame stable at Third

and Houston etreets, Sixth Ward. Carrie Freedman, two four-room frame cottages with ontbnildings In Cottage street, Sixth

An ordinance regulating the unnecessary sounding of locomotive and other whistles in the city limits was received. On motion, the rnles were suspended and the ordinance adopted

The matter of creating an office, that of In spector of Gas Meters and Electric Lights, was referred to committee to report back to Couucil at next meeting,

The proposition of Mr. Frank Devine to plant trees-rock maple-on Market Street Esplanade, provided the stumps and dead trees were emoved by the city, was accepted.

A hill of \$42 from the Maysville Water Company was referred back to the Committee for forther investigation.

The Internal Improvement. Committee was anthorized to, contlove the Market street sewer to the South side of Fourth street.

The Ways and Means Committee was empor eled to borrow \$1,300 for current expenses. Nothing further, Council adjourned.

Our CLEARANCE SALE

Is Going to Be Continued Another Week.

Lots of Summer Goods in the house yet; in fact, our stocks are much more complete than usual this time of year. We had to keep them up to satisfy our trade.

Just in, a lot of Tan Belts, big buckles, 25c. Long Silk Gloves, in black, double tips, 98c. A wonderful bargain-A lot of Lawns 4c.

Also, new Fall Goods in. 20 pieces Heavy Suiting, worth 81/3c, our price 6c. A lot of Dress Ginghams 51/3c, 81/3c and 10c. Have you seen our Fall Hate? They are beauties.

SPECIALS—Children's Lace Hose, in black, pink, blue, 15c value now 10c. Ladies' 15c Vests now 8c. A lot of Wool Plaids 15c, worth 25c. Ladies' 25c Stocks reduced to 10c. Best Floor Oilcloth 25c. Best Table Oilcloth 19c. Fine Lace Curtains 49c, 69c, 89c. Yard-wide Taffeta Silk 89c, worth \$1.25. Big lot of Back and Side Combs about half price. Fine jeweled Back Combs 25c. A big lot of Muslin Underwear to close. Pants and Corset Covers 25c. Fine Gowns 49c and 69c. Fine Muslin Skirts 98c.

New York Store

Latest News

Richmond had an \$8,000 fire yesterday.

Edward Grieg, the great composer, is dead at Bergen, Nor-

Mt. Sterling has increased saloon license from \$600 to \$1,000 a year.

The Fourth Independent Company Ohio Cavalry, (Foster's) will hold its annual reunion at Georgetown, Tuesday, October

The following is an official statement of the loss of life and damage caused by the recent ffoods in China. Killed, 348; injured, 70; missing, 173; buildings destroyed, 1,337; partially destroyed, 1,375; washed away, 4,148; flooded, 173,339; Rice and other crops suffered planned. heavily.

Dixon danced with Martha Bertram, a former sweetheart, he is ton, rain; New York 4, Brookunder arrest charged with having murdered his bride of three 4; Chicago 8, St. Louis 2. months. Mrs. Dixon, in a rage of jealousy, demanded that her husband leave the ball, which he did. Later the sound of a gunshot attracted attention to the Dixon apartments, where the form of the young wife was found prone on the floor with the whole top of the head blown Ohio river. At the first motorboat regatts off by a charge from a shotgun. Dixon said his wife had shot herself.

> The New York Press made the official announcement that W. J. Bryan is a candidate for another nomination. The announcement was made through Harry H. Walker of the New York Progressive League.

> Former Governor David R. Francis of Missouri will be Chairman of the Democratie National Convention Augustus Thomas of New York will present Mr. Bryan's \ name to the convention and Mr. Bryan will be nominated by acelamation. Timothy D. Sillivan of New York will be Charman of the Democratic Natio al Com-

At New York L. C. Petit is named as Receiver for \$2,000,-000 Union Iron plant.

The ninth annual convention of the Grand Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, convened at Norfolk, Va.

Ex-Queen Lilionkalini of Hawaii is to marry Prince Tahiti. The Prince weighs only 300 pounds.

The Jailers of the state will meet today at Lexington, for the purpose of organizing a Jailer's Association.

Dr. Aquilla Talbott, one of the best known physicians of Lexington died yesterday of a. eomplication of diseases.

President Roosevelt, it was announced from Oyster Bay, will leave for Washington on embankments broken, 1,570; September 25th instead of on bridges washed away, 976. September 29th, as previously

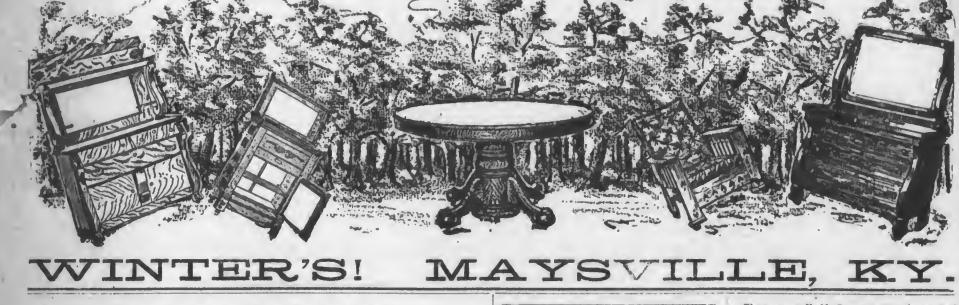
Yesterday games: Pittsburg At Ashland, because Milton 2, Cincinnati 0; Pittsburg 5, Cincinnati 2; Philadelphia-Boslyn 1; New York 3, Brooklyn.

> The President has pardoned a moonshiner's widow of Jack-, son county, Ky. It was shown that she was the sole support of eight children, and she earried on the trade to support

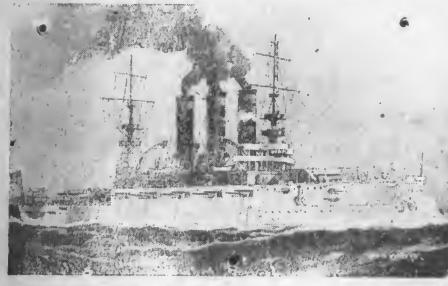
Not in years has there been so much activity at Capt. Ed. J. Howard's boatbullding plant asis shown at present. Two snagboats are being built for the Government to be used on the lower Miselssippi. Each boat will be finlebed In three months, and the two will represent an expenditure of \$90,000. The length of each vessel will be 175 feet. A towboat 115 feet long, for the Government's use on the Muskingum river, is under construction. It will be ready in forty days and it will cost, when cor pleted, \$17,000. A steel dredge, 150 feat long, for use in the Cincinuati harbor, is heing built. It will cost \$24,000. The John Qulll, a cottonand passenger packet, is nearing completion.



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Gage marks 9.6 and rising. . . .

The Avalon was inspected at Point Pleasant esterday and will rou in the littstorgi.-Charleston trade.

The steamer H. M. Carter struck a suag an sank in Red River. The heavy rain at Pittshurgh did not my

erlalize sofficient water for a coal run.

The United States dredgeboats Oswego and Ohio have resumed work cleaning out the Gailipolis Island channel.

Motorboating is getting to be a cruze on the held at Cincinnati a few days ngo there were 41 motorhoats to start in the races and 8,000 people witnessed them

practical purposes, there were two definations ing on a nail for vicious emergencies. of damn! the Biblical on Sunday and the .oo. mercial for everyday, robber bound. That was when the devil lived in a fiddle, and to whistle on Sunday was to be-see headline, with a ter-

Waiving the French, Spauish, Portngese, Italian and other methods, damn today means emotely, evasively, constructively, to condemn, to condemn to eternal punishment, to call down the carse of God, to blaspheme, practically obsolete. To date there is no English, American or Mayaville defination of damn as we hear it bourly from young lips and old, from men and the sarc'wary. It seems the eruptive outburst abandoned. Out upon it! of excessive vitality and like every ungarbed | September 2d, 1907.

The Public Ledger: Time was, when for | and unguarded thing, repulsive and fonl, hang-

Is this an evidence of advancing civil zution of common decency, to say nothing of Christly Famillarity is said to breed contempt. Tha

depends; it as often ends in embrace In proof only scan polite literature, where excellence l seemingly graded by the number of damps

There be offenses and offenses -offenses t touch and taste, to sight and smell, and on more-hearing, as it comes to us in the daytime, in the nightime, alike from the music women, from the street to the very doors of hall of the cultured and the much batch of the



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Bersonal

Mr. Ira Golden is visiting relatives at Ripley.

Mr. Harry Braham of Cincinnati was the guest of Miss McAuliff of Sixth street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Durrett were guests of his sister, Mrs. Alex Casey, Saturday and Sun-

Miss Sarah Oldham of West Fourth street, has returned home from a visit with friends in

Mrs. E. S. Montgomery and daughter, Miss. Lela of Mt. Olivet, were visitors in the city

yesterday. Mr. George Ort of Portsmouth, O., is spending several days in the city visiting relatives

and friends. Miss Julia Fulton of Hamilton, Ohio, is the guest of Misses Neilie and Margaret Guilfoyle

of Lindsay street. Miss Mary Baxter Claybrook wili make an extended visit in the South, among former

schoolmates this fall. Mrs. H. E. Kirk, Mrs. C. A. Kirk and Miss

the St. Charles yestorday. Miss Bettie Lortey of Washington will leave

in Ciucinnati and Covington. Mrs. Beatrice Jack of Huntington, W. Va., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. L. Hun- gers to one end of the Stanley with a rush.

ter, in the county aeveral days. Mesers. Roy and Wilson Porter returned home yesterday from a ten days visit to Mr.

William and Mr. Pickett Oldham in Cincinnati. Miss Mary Riley of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Katherine O'Neal of Eimendorf, Fayette county, are guests of Miss Margaret Swift of

Fifth street. Captain and Mrs. Oscar Barrett, son and daughter, with Mr. Cren Slack, composed an automobile party to Lexington Monday, thence

to the Bourhon fair this week.

'Squire Thomas Poe, whose death was anuounced at Rushville, Ind., was a nephew of the late 'Squire John McCarthy, who represented this county in the Legislature with Colonei Marshali Key.

Hon. Roila K. Hart of Flemingshurg is down to see the circus.

McIctyre at Fernleaf.

home after a pleasant visit to Mrs. H. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Halght and children of Covington are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James paired. Childs of East Second street.

Mrs. Herman Campheli of Charleston, Wsst Virginia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Chisholm of East Second street.

STEAMBOAT DISASTER

Henry M. Stanley Wrecked Near Gallipolis Island—A Panic But No Lives Lost

Gallipolis, Ohio, September 3d .- The passenger steamer Henry M. Staniey, hound for Cincinnatl, crashed against a dredge boat near Pearl Kirk of Manchester were registered at Gallipolis Island in the Ohio river late tonight, and was broken in two.

The Stanley at once hegan to sink, and the in a few days for an extended visit to relatives 30 passengers became frantic. Cries from the dredgehoat crew, which was practically unharmed, to hoard that craft drew the passen-

John H. Williams, of Urhana, Ohio, a passenger, fell in his haste and fractured a leg. The 7:00 o'clock. Visiting Esgles invited. struggling passengers forced him overboard but he was rescued.

A few minutes later all on hoard the Stanler had been taken upon the dredgeboat. The Gallipolis ferryhoat an hour later took the passergers on honrd and brought them to this city. Williams, the injured man, is now in a hospital

The Stanley is in such a position that it will toppie over if the dredgeboat is moved. The hig steamer is grounded in about 10 feet of

It is declared that the cause of the accident was the failure of the dredgehoat to carry proper danger signals.

Judge John Jsy Jackson, of West Virginia, known as the "Iron Judge," died at Atiantic City where he had journeyed for his health. Mrs. Dr. Pollitt is visiting her friend Mrs. Judge Jackson was a native West Virginian, born in the then state of Virginia in 1824. He Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Bowman have returned studied law and entered upon active practice early in life. At the age of 38, President Ahraham Lincoln appointed Judge Jackson to the Mrs. Maggie Eitel and daughter, Miss Mamie, Federal hench. For forty-four years Judge have returned from a visit to Dover relatives. Jackson continued in office as Judge of the Federal Court, resigning less than two years ago, stili hale and with his vigorons forces nnim-





Regular Council of Wyandotte Tribe No. 8 this vening at 7:30. Chiefs will please take notice and attend same. TYREE KIDDER Sachem. W. F. Thomas, C. of R.



MATSVILLE ÆRIE NO. 1564, P. O. E. Maysville Ærie No. 1564, F. O. E., will meet at Wilson Building, Second street, this evening at A. CLOONY, W. P. G. L. Diener, Secretary,

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greatest possible killing

power, and to be free from

properties that ordinary

brands sometimes have

that cause them to be in-

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aging pests if you buy

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Chickens, per b

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F you want to keep 'posted," read the idvertisements in THE LRDGER. They are a part of Maysville's daily local history.

Little Miss Maude Lilleston Knight of Washington entertained Wednesday evening with a Teager, deceased, amounts to \$3,580.05. delightful children's party in honor of her ninth

(Thursday) evening was deferred till Friday evening at the usual time and place. This is "Circus Day" in Maysville. The day day and all signs favor a very large attendance. promises to he fine and the crowd immense. John Robinson's Great Show arrived early this

on the Bali Park in the Sixth Ward.

George Gragetone, a young colored man, aged 33, was arrested yesterday in front of the Equity warehouse in Front street, on a warrant charging shooting to klli. He is wanted in Millershurg for wounding Carrie Henderson, colored, in the leg. He claims it was an accident. He was employed by Clark & Stewart of Millershnrg, who give him a good name and say they will stand by him in his trouble. He will be returned to Bourhon



ORR-CLINGER

Miss Gertrude Clinger and Mr. Lowry Orr were married Tuesday evening at the home of the hride's brother, J. W. Clinger of Ashland, Ky. Miss Clinger is the daughter of Mrs. George M. Clinger of East Second street and one of Maysville's heautiful and popular yonug ladies. Mr. Orr is one of our promising young husiness men of sterling worth. He is connected with the C. and O. Railway as Claim Agent. We join in with their host of friends with hearty congratulations.

AYDELOTT-KESSICK.

Mr. Charles U. Aydelott, Physician, aged 59, of Hamilton county, Ohio, and Miss Margaret Kissick, aged 44, of Lewls county, Kentucky, were married in the County Clerk's office yeaterday, Judge C. D. Newell officiating. It was their first matrimonial venture, though their age would have permitted of taking the step loug ago.

VICE-BAILEY.

Mr. Cleveland Vice, aged 21, and Miss Ida Bailey, aged 18, hoth of Bath county, were married in the County Clerk's office yesterday, Judge C. D. Newell performing the ceremony. The bride's brother was best man and master The appraised personal estate of Harian M.

John Worthington, R T. Watson and George

W. Adair were appointed appraisers of the Members of the Academy of Medicine will personal estate of John Johnson, deceased. bear in mind that for reasons the meeting this Heavy rains and a sea of mud prevented the John Robinson circus from exhibiting at Ash-

land Tuesday. The hig show is at Maysville to-

Cincinnati Times-Star-G W. Dye of Sardis, morning and is now pitching its acres of tents Ky., was in Cincinnati Theaday and in the evening attended the banquet given visiting merchants by the Traveling Salesmen's Association. He visited the Chamber of tommerce and

passed some time with oli acquainfances.



HARRY REED

Superintendent of Wild Animais, with John Rohinson's Circus. He has the line "Roosevelt" trained to show its teeth, "Taft" to have that far-away i'annma look, and "Bryan" to wink whenever the other two get Cartmellextracts teeth without pain

CONDEMNS HAGER

For Keeping Alive the Killing of Goebel As a Campaign Issue— Deplores Conditions in Kentucky

Tuesday's Commercial Tribune.

Jerry Bingham of Bardstown, Ky, while at the Honing Hotel yesterday afternoon, gavo expression to a few thoughts on the Caleb

"I don't care," said Bingham, "whether Powers shot Goebei or not; we all know that while Goebel is sleeping the dreamless slumber l'owers is suffering the worst of all torturesthose of malignity, maiice, pursuit, political hypocracy and treachery. "In all this pursuit and prosecution of Pow-

ers there has never been one single, solitary Kentnckian convinced that Powers was either guilty of firing the shot that killed a neurper or that his advice inspired the mind or nerved the . arm of the assassin.

"Kentucky is today the worst governed state despite its fine impulses of generosity, integrity and hospitality in theuchole Union.

"We're tired of the whole thing. I wish wecould let Goebel's bones rest. I wish that Powers and the rest could he finally acquitted...

"Judge Hager's speech, in which he seeks to drag forth. the bones of Goebel for political purposes, was a mistake and ought to lose him the election to the Governship."

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Ages 8 to 16, Knee Trousers,

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PUBLICALEDGER MAYSVILLE, KY

Correspondence

PLUMVILLE.

Several from here attended the Germantown Fair last week.

Lillian Kutherine infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Garrett was quite ill Friday threatenad with pneumouia. Dr. Hill attended it.

Mrs. Jack Drake went out a few evanings ago to gather in the eggs, and found a copper colored enake in one of the nests. She rau to the house and sent her boy out with a gun but anake hud left and was nowhere to he seen.

BOGGS.

Mr. M. M. Walker, of Epworth, was here

The Ferguson brothers are putting a new shingle roof on their large tohacco harn.

here the first of the week for lumbs to ship to of diction, and symmetrical developments, they

Several persons were recently immersed in Cabiu Creek, East of here, uniting with the Tollesboro Christiau Church.

Mrs. M. M. Foundray has returned from Cinciunati, where she was called by the critical illness of her sou-iu-law, Bruce Bevard, who has typhoid fever. There is very little hope for his

Whila several parsons here do not like Wilisons attitude toward the tamperanca issue, they have no faith in Goebeiism, with its briberies, Its partisian courts, its thefts of office, its graft-.ings and corruptions of all kinds, and ws will support Wilison.

The Misses Aiien, of Yonkers, N. Y. will hegiu their school at Ebeuezer Church September 30th. This school will be of great benefit to the community, and should be well patronized. There seems to be a fair attendance at onr public schools this year, and we trust that the peopie are awakening to the importance of educatiug the children.

Repairs on the Cahin Creek hridge, below Cottageville, wlii probably he hegun this week. Some one made the excellent suggestion that this hridge he removed, and the material he used for a bridge over east fork of Cahin Creek, and that an iron bridge he built over main Cahin Creek, but of course this will not be done-our county is not progressive enough for such good

The Ashiand Jail was packed fuil of prisoners Tneeday night.

Colouel Bisdoe Hindman, formsrly Commander of the Louisville Legion, was robbed of \$275, in New York hy a pretty little woman with an innocept look.

Mrs. J. P. McCartuey, Mles Caroline Phillips, Miss Mary Phillips, of Flemingsburg, and Mrs. Stauley Watson of Kansas City, are circus day guests with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barkley at the St. Charles Hotei.

Civilization is built up by the appetite of shumanity for luxuries. The extravagance of a man's wife is often the reason why the man worked bard and built up a buge business and a bage fortune -Irisb Homestead.

M. C. T. I.

Now Holding Interesting Convention in Maysville.

Timely and Instructive Topics Abl Presented Resume of the Proceedings and List of Teachers in Attendance.



Mrs. Richard's talk on literature was fully up to the high standard set in her preceding iectures. She made a strong plea for hetter literature and hetter teaching. She spoke of the needs of the pupils in the adolescent period and to the division of that perlod in which hove and girls are most susceptible to the heantiful and sentimental, and which she termed the "iyric period of their development."

Prof. Burke discussed the settlements in the Middle States from a geographical standpoint His address showed mestery of the subject.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Session opened with nausi devotionni exer-

Mrs. Richard took up the characterization of the lives and contributions to literature of the South's two great poets-Edgar Allau Poe and Sidney Lanier. In her biographical addresses Mrs. Richard's characterizations are vivid and true. She is especially bappy in her selection of incident. Mrs. ilichard's sketches remind oue of the sketches of Eibert Hubbard. They Nawman & Johnson, of Mason county were are inferior in no respect; in directness, purity are far superior, and they are sane thruout Mrs. Richard's talks are doing much toward instilling a love for good literature in the hearts

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

In the absence of Supt. Welis, who is at Frankfort today, Superintendent Clinger wielded

Prof. Burke spoke of physical changes in the conformation of the American Continent, gave cause of development of the great cities of system. Send for testimonials free. America, and closed with a discussion of the possibility of war with England and Japan.

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Of the 63 teachers present, Prof. G. H. Turnipseed has the honor of heing tha largest, with A. G. Stewart a close second, and Mis Florence Turner of Sardia the smallest.

Prof. W. T. Pollitt is now the Dean of the the Institute, and for the past 30 years he has been teaching the young idea how to shoot. He is deserving of the honor, and it is hoped he will be present at many fntnre Institutes.

We noted the following visitors present: Miss Madeline Lasar, St. Louis; Mrs. Isaao Woodward, Mrs. John Ballenger, Mrs. Sulser, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Norma Miller, Ashe eille, N. C.; Mrs. Ergie White, Dr. A. N. Eilis

Superintendent Welis appointed the follow-

Resolutions-D. S. Ciinger, Paul Coryeli, Miss Alice Kiug, Miss Ella Metcalfe.

Nominatious-A. G. Stewart, W. T. Pollitt Miss Della Goodwin, Miss Genevra Pierce. School Improvement-W. C' Coryeli, Miss Nellie Williams, H. L. Beckett, Miss Ethei Mc- LIVERY, SALE AND BOARDING STABLE Milian, C. E. Thrnipseed, Nannie Thoker, R. P. Moody, Mrs. Octavia Norris.

The Cincinnati Times-Star of Tuesday sveavening's issue, under the caption."The Conrse of True Love," devoted a two-column editorial to the discussion of one of Mrs. Richard's isctures delivered at the Hamilton County (O.) Teachers' Institute. Mrs. Richard lectured on "Burns and Byron." It would be useices to attampt to characterize this magnificout lecture. No criticism would give a proper idea of its merit. The entire Institute, together with a number of visitors, ware enraptnred.

Mrs. W. G. Lewis and daughter, Miss Annahei, of Dalias, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Louis January of West Front streat. They are eu route home after spending the summer in Virginia. Mrs. Lewis wili he pieasantiy remembered hy her girlhood friends in this city as Mary

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, \ 88.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing husiness in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesald, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be oured by the nae of Hall's Catarrh, Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pre sence this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

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The Institute will continue tomorrow, Friance. Visitors are always welcome, and a literary The Institute will continue tomorrow, Friance. Tinal Sweep of

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Any one having it will confer special favor by returning promptly to DR. BROWNING, 305 Market

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Young Mr. Harris, son of the Methodist miuister at Mt. Olivet, preached very acceptable sermons at the Washington Mothodist Church Sunday morning and evening.

HOUSEHOLD CARES

Tax the Women of Maysville the Same as Elsewhere.

Hard to attend to household duties With a constantly aching back. A woman should not have a had back, And ahe wouldn't if the kidneys were weil. Doan's Kidney Pills make well kidneys. Here is a Maysville woman who budorses this

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